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A ſhort Account of the Life and Crimes, of the

Unfortunate William Field, and John George,

who are ordered for Execution on Wedneſday next, oppoſite the Debtors'-Door.

To which is added a Copy of Verses on these yoong men.

ON Thurſday the Recorder of London, attended his Majeſty, with a liſt of the capital convicts, caſt laſt Seſsions at the Old-Bailey; when, after a very impartial cosideration of their various crime, JOHN GEORGE, and WILLIAM FIELD were ordered for execution on Wedneſday next; the former for obſtructing and firing a musket at an exciseman and his aſſiſtants when in the execution of their duty;—And the latter for counterfeiting the current coin of the realm, by coining base ſilver ſhillings, and ſix-pences, in Twister's-alley, Bunhill-row.

JOHN GEORGE it appeared on his trial, was connected with a numerous gang of ſmugglers, and a seizure having been made to a large amount by an officer of excise, he, with a number more commenced a ſmart attack upon the party who were left in charge of the contraband goods, (conſisting of ſpirits and tobacco) and in the skirmiſh two of the officers men were badly wounded; the unfortunate JOHN GEORGE was observed very active in the riot, and was seen to diſcharge a musket at the officers. He is about 42 years of age, and has much the appearance of a countryman; he leaves a wife, and young family to mourn his untimely end.

WILLIAM FIELD was convicted of coining ſhillings and ſix-pences, in a houſe in Twiſter's-alley, Bunhill-row, the officers who apprehended him, found the various articles uſed by coiners, and likewiſe ſeveral pieces in an unfiniſhed state, the evidence was exceeding clear, and from the nature of his offence could have little hopes of mercy, he is a man about 40 years of age.

A Copy of Verſes.

ATTEND to me ye youths so gay,
While I the truth before you lay,
Of those two young men that are doomed to die,
Upon the awful gallows high,

The first to you that I shall name,
And how on him all his troubles came,
Is William Field, late of Bunhill-Row,
Who for coining meets his overthrow.

The next is John George as you shall hear,
Whose poor wife for him sheds many a tear,
They in the country so pleasant did dwell,
But who can now their troubles tell.

For a serious riot and an attempt at life,
This man is forc'd from his tender wife,
The love of riches brought on this shame,
Or he might now bear an honest name.

May the awful fate of those two men,
A warning prove to all wild young men,
And vice and folly with care to shun,
Nor from the paths of virtue run.

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